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# Language requirement brings differing opinions

by Melinda DeVries

Although the Council on Academic Affairs has tentatively approved a proposal that would require Eastern students seeking a bachelor of arts degree to take a foreign language, faculty members contacted have mixed feelings about the proposal.

Carol Elder of the English department said as an individual she opposes the foreign language requirement because it would hurt such departments as English and philosophy that only offer a bachelor of arts degree.

Leo Kelly, foreign language department chairman, said by

requiring a student to take a foreign language, a distinction can be made between a bachelor of science degree and a bachelor of arts degree.

CAA chairman Steve Whitley said after the CAA finishes revising the education requirements, the entire package will be presented to the university before final approval.

Kelly said if the proposal is approved by the CAA and Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin, it will go in effect in fall 1982.

Marvin, who has final approval of the CAA's general education requirements package, said he needs to

see a "goodly study" of costs, faculty members and general implications of how each proposal will affect the university before he will approve the package.

The requirement is one of many proposals that the CAA has made in an effort to revise the general education requirements to expand students' general knowledge.

The proposal requires all bachelor of arts students to demonstrate competency in a foreign language at the level of freshman year, second semester.

To fulfill the foreign language

requirement, students must either take adequate language courses or demonstrate proficiency from courses taken previously.

Kelly said a student may be able to proficiency out of taking foreign language courses if the student had previously taken three years of high school foreign language.

Mike David, Charleston Community High School principal, said if colleges and universities begin to require a foreign language, students will begin to take more language courses in high school.

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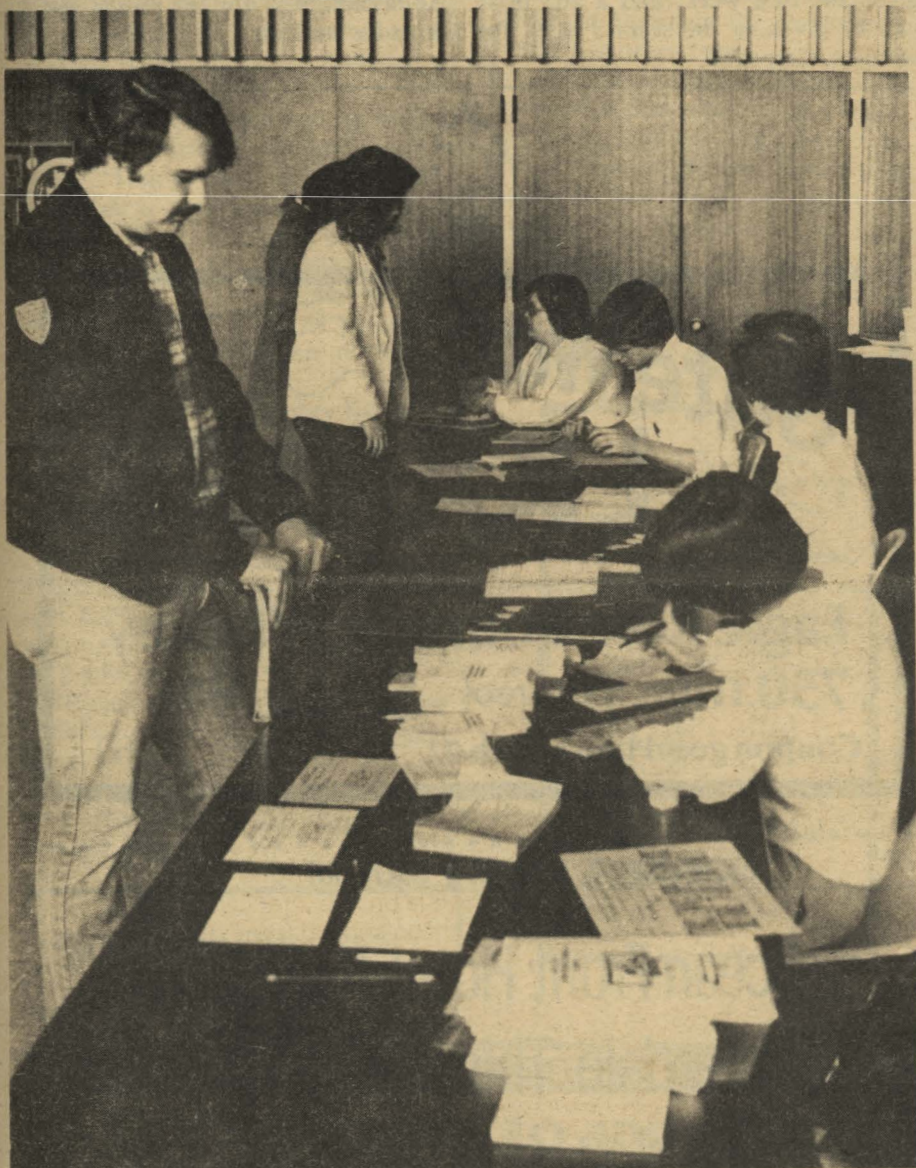
## Eastern News

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### Weather

Wednesday will be mostly sunny, windy and warmer. High in the middle or upper 60's.

Wednesday night will be partly cloudy, with a chance of showers late. Lows in the mid 40's.



Here in the 16th Precinct located in the Union Ballroom, Eastern students went to the polls Tuesday to cast their votes in the Illinois primary. (News photo by Bob Kasinecz)

## Carter wins easily, Reagan tops Anderson

by The Associated Press

CHICAGO — President Carter won the Illinois presidential primary convincingly Tuesday and dealt a staggering blow to Sen. Edward Kennedy's campaign for the Democratic nomination, while Republican conservative Ronald Reagan defeated liberal congressman John Anderson on the GOP side.

Carter was swamping Kennedy by a 2-to-1 margin in gaining the greatest prize yet of the democratic campaign.

The defeat cost Kennedy the very state he once had said would be his arena for a comeback against Carter. But Kennedy said in advance he would continue his quest for the nomination.

With partial returns in, Carter had 65 percent of the votes cast, Kennedy 30 percent, and California Governor Edmund Brown three percent.

On the Republican side, Reagan had 48 percent of the votes counted, Anderson had 37 percent, Bush 11 percent, and Rep. Phillip Crane of Illinois had two percent.

Bush's poor showing on the Republican side put in doubt his ability to mount a strong challenge to Reagan.

"It's a great boost to move into the industrial Midwest and take a state like Illinois," Reagan said from New Haven, Conn., where he took his campaign in anticipation of next Tuesday's New York and Connecticut

primaries.

"It gives us momentum," and immediately began talking about the "main contest in November."

Like Kennedy, Bush had once said the contest would be a watershed. Like Kennedy, he said defeat would not force him from the race.

Anderson told his supporters that the primary was only "a phase of this campaign," and also said defeat would not drive him from the race.

He insisted that Reagan cannot win the November election and said, "Whatever happens tonight, we will continue."

Anderson was banking heavily on independents and some-time Democrats to cross over and boost his showing, and he ran ahead in suburban Chicago. But the conservative Reagan was the leader elsewhere.

Kennedy admitted defeat in Illinois, and turned his attention to next week's primary in New York.

"I think it would be unfortunate if the success of the administration was interpreted as a referendum on the Carter economic policies and foreign policies," Kennedy said.

A spokesman for the Carter camp described the president's strong showing in Illinois as a demonstration of public support for the administration.

## Stuffle, Woodyard, Owen victorious in Coles

by Jerry Fallstrom

Larry Stuffle, D-Charleston; Harry "Babe" Woodyard, D-Charleston; and Nancy Owen posted substantial victories in Tuesday's Illinois primary.

Stuffle, running for the 53rd district representative nomination, ran away from the other two democratic hopefuls, Eugene Thompson, Danville, and Maurice Arbuckle, Oakwood, who tallied 1191 and 997.5 votes respectively.

On the Republican side, State Representative Harry "Babe" Woodyard totalled 48 percent of the vote.

In a close race for the second spot on the ballot, Chuck Baker, a Hoopeston businessman, won 21 percent to 19 percent for Danville lawyer Steve Miller.

Nancy Owen, Coles County public defender, scored a convincing victory over two challengers to gain the Republican nomination for state's at-

torney.

"I had no idea what to expect," she said. "I think my chances are very good at getting elected in November."

Owen beat James Dedman, assistant state's attorney and Rick Hobler, also an assistant state's attorney. Owen garnered 55 percent of the vote to 28 percent for Dedman and 17 percent for Hobler.

In the Democratic race for state's attorney, Lonnie Lutz won over Charleston attorney John Elder. Lutz, who is assistant public defender in Charleston, gained 52 percent of the vote. Elder ran close behind Lutz with 48 percent of the vote.

Coles County voters favored former California governor Ronald Reagan in the Republican presidential contest. John Anderson ran second with 24 percent of the vote, with George Bush running a distant third with 10 percent.

On the Democratic side, President Jimmy Carter

won a smashing victory over Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy. Coles County voters liked the president over Kennedy by a 72 percent to 23 percent margin.

California Gov. Jerry Brown gained only 4 percent of the vote.

For U.S. senator, Coles County voters would like to see a matchup between Secretary of State Alan Dixon and Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal. Dixon won 76 percent of the county vote and O'Neal won 57 percent. Their nearest challengers in the county were Alex Seith for the Democrats and Attorney General William J. Scott for the Republicans.

Pat Lindsay won the Democratic nomination for circuit clerk unopposed and will face present circuit clerk Charles Authenreith, who ran unopposed for the Republican nomination. The two will square

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# (A) News shorts

## Carter blocks exports to Soviets

In one of its strongest actions to date against the Soviet Union, the Carter administration moved Tuesday to block not only the export of sophisticated U.S. computers but also raw materials and products that could be critical to Soviet industry.

## Farmers to lose \$1 billion

American farmers will lose almost \$1 billion as a result of President Carter's suspension of 17 million metric tons in grain sales to the Soviet Union, Robert B. Delano the president of the American Farm Bureau Federation said Monday.

## Scott jury still out

Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott, a top contender for the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate in Tuesday's Illinois primary, waited in Chicago for his 12 most important votes—from a jury deliberating in his federal income tax trial.

The trial lasted 10 weeks and the jury has been sequestered since closing arguments began last Wednesday.

## Hard times hit Old Chicago

A suit to foreclose on the mortgage of the Old Chicago shopping center and amusement park in Bolingbrook has been filed by the major lender for the complex.

IC Leasing sued Monday in Circuit Court, while owners of the development, Old Chicago Towne Partners, announced they were closing down the rides.

## 'Secret Serial' contest sponsored by WELH

by Zoe Chang

Eastern's campus radio station, WELH, began a secret serial contest, a game of guessing the serial number of a \$2 bill, Monday, program director Kelly Carr said.

The game will last for two weeks, she said. The number will be in eight digits. Participants must call in and guess the first number of the serial, and may continue guessing until they fail. They may call and guess again later, Carr said.

A new serial number will be used at the end of the first week. The game was held for three hours Monday, and it will continue for seven hours Tuesday, 12 hours Wednesday, 15 hours Thursday and every hour on Friday, she added.

A total prize valued at \$50 will be given the first week, and a \$65 prize will be given in the second week for winners, Carr said.

Prizes will include free food coupons, haircuts, gift certificates and albums presented by WELH.

## Dance show set for this weekend

A modern dance concert, featuring the EIU Dancers and the Eastern group Contemporary Dance Ensemble, will be performed at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Dvorak Hall.

The program is choreographed and performed by both students and faculty, Marge Ann Ciaravino, modern dance club sponsor and concert director, said.

Tickets will be available in the University Union lobby or at the door. Admission is \$1 for the public and 50 cents for students.

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# Dixon, O'Neal winners in Illinois Senate race

**BULLETIN:**  
CHICAGO — Lt. Gov. David C. O'Neal has been nominated as the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate.  
O'Neal edged Attorney General William J. Scott in the election. O'Neal will face Democratic nominee Alan Dixon in the November election.

by The Associated Press  
CHICAGO — Attorney General William J. Scott, who spent primary

day waiting for a verdict in his income tax trial, Tuesday trailed Lt. Gov. David C. O'Neal as returns pointed to a possible upset for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination.  
Secretary of State Alan J. Dixon, like Scott traditionally one of the state's biggest vote-getters, waltzed to the Democratic Senate nomination.  
With 42 percent of the state's 11,683 precincts reporting, O'Neal had 41 percent to Scott's 34 percent. Peoria Mayor Richard E. Carver had 25 percent.  
Scott led O'Neal in Chicago, but trailed him badly downstate. O'Neal

held a slim edge in the rest of Cook County and the collar counties.  
Dixon led a five-way race with 67 percent, with 46 percent of the state's precincts reporting. Attorney Alex Seith had 19 percent, businessman Robert Ash Wallace gained six percent of the votes, while Anthony R. Martin-Trigona and Dakin Williams each had approximately four percent.  
As Scott waited with supporters for the primary results, a jury wound up its fifth day of deliberations without reaching a verdict in his widely publicized income tax case.  
"I haven't done anything wrong, I

plan to win this case," Scott said. "I don't think there's a chance I'm going to be convicted."  
An elated Dixon said, "I've always wanted to go to the Senate of the United States. I think I have some particular abilities that would be worthwhile there."  
He said, "I'm going to run on the basis of my own positive record," and wouldn't be talking about the Republican nominee, no matter who won that race.  
The November Senate election will fill the seat being vacated by retiring Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III.

## Elections from Page 1

off in November.  
Coles County Coroner Dick Lynch ran unopposed in his bid for nomination to seek a third term in that office.  
Stuffle, an Eastern graduate, said he was disappointed by the support he received from precincts dominated by Eastern students.  
"I didn't do as well in three of four student precincts as I should have," he said. "That's where we should have done well if voting records count for anything."  
In precinct 14, Stuffle won 85 percent of the votes. He won 78 percent in Precinct 15, 58 percent in Precinct 16, and 67 percent in Precinct 17.  
The outlook for a victory for two of the House seats looks bad for the Democrats, Stuffle said, "because there are a lot of strong Republicans in this area."  
Stuffle and Maurice Arbuckle ran as a team in the Democratic primary. He said Arbuckle's loss in Coles County was due to a lack of campaigning by the Catlin realtor.  
"He just didn't campaign," he said.  
Voters cast 9,648 ballots Tuesday, which is 36 percent of the registered voters. Of those ballots cast, 3,456 were Democratic and 6,179 were Republican.

## Daley tops Burke in attorney race

CHICAGO (AP) — In Cook County, state Senator Richard Daley defeated Chicago Alderman Edward Burke in the Democratic state's attorney race.  
With 50 percent of the precincts reporting, Daley held a 2-1 margin.  
Burke had the endorsement of both Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne and the county's regular democratic organization in the race, which some observers saw as a referendum on the mayor's performance in office.

## Languages from Page 1

Although no other universities in the Board of Governors system require a competency in foreign language, Kelly said that more than 50 percent of the universities in the nation require it.  
Martin Miess of the foreign language department said he approves of the foreign language requirement, and the better universities and colleges have some type of language requirement.  
"To be educated you should be able to understand another language. One year is not enough to require, but it is a start," Miess said.  
Kelly said he cannot predict if the foreign language department will have to be expanded to meet the requirement, but he said the department will probably have to hire one more faculty member for each language.  
Elder said she opposes the proposal because it will also reduce Eastern's enrollment. Some students will be discouraged by the foreign language requirement.  
Miess said Eastern can afford to be more selective because of the recent directive from the Illinois Board of Higher Education to cut Eastern's enrollment by 400 students.  
Miess said the foreign language

department is just trying to give the student a better degree.  
"The BA is really the old BS, because we used to not require foreign language for it. We are trying to upgrade Eastern," Miess said.  
Competency in a foreign language used to be a requirement for students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree, Miess said, and he would like to see it reinstated.  
Miess said the language requirement was done away with because it discouraged students from attending Eastern.  
"An A at Eastern used to be an A when we required such standards as foreign language. It took a long time to get those high standards and it would be a miracle if we could get those standards again," Miess said.

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# Everybody's still asking 'where's Jimmy?'

Approximately, four years ago, Jimmy Carter came from a peanut plantation in Plains to the dusty campaign trail. His visibility charmed the American electorate. His smile, his soft spoken solutions to the day's problems won votes. A shining new light hit Washington the following January after Carter's narrow victory over President Ford. So we thought.

In the past four years, a dramatic change has taken place within the Carter image. He kept in constant contact with the people through televised press conferences. He even tried to revitalize the old "fireside chats" of FDR. He kept the same soft spoken grins and mid-sentence pauses throughout the early years.

But when the campaign trail passes the White House this time of year, the bandwagons of the other candidates trot by. Each has a common banner attached. It simply reads "Where's Jimmy?"

Well, Jimmy is staying close to the phone, his private phone waiting for the ayatollah to return his call. It's hard to imagine someone sitting in a Lazy-boy rocker for 135 days of the crisis. Wouldn't that be uncomfortable?

The others, like Little Teddy and Surfin' Jerry want Jimmy to come out and play politics for a while. He says he can't, he has to stay by the phone in case it rings.

Teddy and Jerry don't seem to buy that story, and neither do a lot of other people. But it is an effective tool to demonstrate leadership ability or hide the lack of. Nobody can tell, nobody's seen enough of him.

The few glimpses of the man we, collectively as a nation elected way back when, see is an aged, weary,

Paul  
Pinderski



unsmiling and a stern president. His 1976 style has been replaced totally.

But the people we do see for Jimmy is the Fritz and Friends Traveling Roadshow. Mondale has been doing the heavy hatchet work, while the president tends to business at home. The newsreels show Walter pronouncing the gospel according to James Earl, but from a first glance you think Mondale is the contender, not Carter. (The podiums are draped with Fritz Mondale banners and symbols. Is this shades of '84 friends?)

Well, Fritz laments on Carter's entrapment in the White House during the crisis of Iran, Afghanistan, the economy, inflation... everything. The other candidates, along with America, want to know how much ransom it will take to free him so he can address the nation from outside the oval office.

Granted, Carter has a lot on his mind like the staggering election year pressures on his record, but he should be able to at least schedule some campaigning to reach out and get a feel of the nation's mood, the trends of the populous in this election year.

The whole story can best be summed up in a country song:

Jimmy, when we elected you, "we didn't promise you a rose garden, along with the crisis, there's got to be a little policy sometime, so get out of the rose garden..."

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## Eastern News Opinion/Commentary

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### Editorial

## Seal pup slaughter is unwarranted

The harp seal pup slaughter has started once again on the ice floats of Labrador and Newfoundland. The economic motives of a small minority, which had 300,000 creatures killed in 1965, is losing popularity in the world community.

Outraged environmental groups such as the Fund for Animals have protested the yearly hunt. Their successful efforts in the United States, France and Italy has brought a halt of importing seal pup furs into those countries. However, West Germany still imports the furs.

With the technology available, synthetic and plant fibers, the

reason to continue the massive seal hunts loses creditability. Sea hunters number only about 200 now, but still they will kill 180,000 seals this season, an amount that calculates out to about \$2 million in revenue.

The efforts of environmental organizations must continue to reach the ecological balance between man's luxury and man's needs. The brutality of the pup slaughter brings man's real needs into full focus--we do not depend on the furs of these animals for our survival, just our luxury.

If the current trend continues, the seal pup industry will slowly fade out of existence. Not a moment too soon.

## Letter to the editor

### Kudos E.G.

Editor,

I would like to congratulate E.G. Gabbard and the whole cast and crew of "Hair" on a job well done.

The musical "Hair" was presented on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday by the EIU Theatre department, and I think it was one of the finest performances given at Eastern. The cast earned a standing ovation with their powerful singing and acting, protesting the Vietnam war and society in

general.

"Hair", is a musical well worth experiencing. I encourage anyone who did not see it last weekend to attend this weekend, March 21, 22, or 23, and see for themselves.

Once again, congratulations to the cast and crew of "Hair". You all did an excellent job. Good luck on the performances yet to come.

Lorna Schmidt

## Letter policy

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# Much 'behind the scenes' work involved in play

by Laura Ziebell

It's simple to walk up to the window, pull out your ID and a couple of bucks, buy your ticket, receive your program, find your seat and sit back to wait for the show to magically unfold before you. It's that easy, right?

But did you ever think of what it takes to put a theater production together? Did you ever wonder who paints the scenery, who makes the costumes, or who controls the lights? These are just a few of the important things that occur behind the scenes to make that "magic" happen.

J. Sain of Eastern's theater arts department explains how it all begins. "Once a play is chosen, scripts for the actors and orchestration books are rented. Then the costumer, set and light designers read through the script to get their 'concept of the play,' he said.

Eastern's theater department is presenting the musical "Hair" which began last weekend and will be shown again this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. This 1960s concept will be reflected in the set, costumes, music and even in the publicity posters. Everything will be done in order to bring the 60s to the audience," Sain said.

Before the auditions begin, costumes are designed for the show. Depending on the time the play takes place, costumes may be pulled from those in stock, he said. An entire vault holds period costumes with styles which date from before the 20s, Sain said.

He explained that when the show is cast, actors come in for measurements and the construction begins.

"The construction of stage costumes is so different from regular streetwear. I don't think people realize the shortcuts we take," senior Julie Woosley, one of the student costume workers, said. "Hems are made five

inches deep and seams are layered which allows the costume to be let out for later use."

For costumes that need to be changed quickly, velcro is used, a fabric bond that can be separated easily, she added.

"The amount of time spent on costumes depends on the play itself," Woosley continued. "Hair" has an easy style for us because cast members have brought in old jeans and shirts that we added trim to," she said.

"The trim can make or break a costume," freshman Debbie Cagle said. "If possible, we glue trim on with a special gun that heats the glue up to 300 degrees. This is used for trim on shoes and hats."

"For 'Hair' we made the look of the 60s by embroidering on peace signs, adding fabric to jeans for wide bell-bottoms and adding silver studs along the seams for that period's look," Woosley said.

"We used bleach and artificial dirt to add realistic touches to the costumes," she said.

Both the set and lights are designed by John Phillips, theater arts faculty member. He makes a small-scale model of the set, keeping selected colors in mind.

A scrim, which is an opaque screen, will be the backdrop for "Hair". On it are painted signs of the 60s: the peace sign, the Woodstock patch, a picture of John F. Goldwater, a draft card and a porky pig flag, Phillips said.

The entire stage will be painted, using a special water-base paint. Stage painting is carefully done to give needed dimension, Phillips said.

Using the scale model of the set he designed, Phillips shines a light through color swatches onto it, choosing the colors that give the effect he wants. He then draws up a blueprint which tells where each lighting instrument is placed and what gel color is

used. Gels are squares of plastic that slide in place in front of the light so it shines that particular color.

"I think I enjoy designing the lights most because it's like designing with energy," Phillips said. "They're difficult to do, but it's exciting and original. Lights act, just like the characters in the play. They move, shape and form the atmosphere. It's like working with paintbrushes."

Senior Gail Gober, assistant lighting

designer for "Hair", makes sure the lighting blueprint that Phillips draws up is followed correctly.

"Lighting is probably the most dependent part of a show. We have to wait until the stage crew sets it up to begin, which usually gives us about five days to have our work completed," Gober said. "The lighting instruments, once arranged in their correct order, have to be focused by the lighting designer, and correct colored gels attached."

Texture lights, called "gobos," will be used for "Hair". "We will shine these across the stage to give a lined effect. They make various patterns that will help make the correct atmosphere for the show," Gober added.

Gober will be one of the four lighting technicians controlling the lights during the performances of "Hair".

"We have a cue sheet that coincides with the script of the play, and we'll follow that along during the show," she said. "We rehearse as does everybody else during the last week of practice. The musicians will all be there, the actors and actresses will be wearing full costume and makeup. We have one week together to get it right."

It is simple--just buy your ticket, sit back and enjoy the shows that are presented, but keep in mind the planning and all the hard work that has been done for that "magic" to happen.



Dress rehearsal scenes from the musical 'Hair' show how much work is involved in putting on a production. Left, junior Linda West rehearses her number for the show; below, the different costumes add greatly to the realism of the production. (News photo by Wayne Purdy)







### Disk-o-fever

Warm spring weather with highs in the uppers 50's tempted nearly everybody outside Monday. Above Sophomore Wally Swenson takes advantage of the sunshine to toss a few frisbees. (News photo by Bob Kasinecz)

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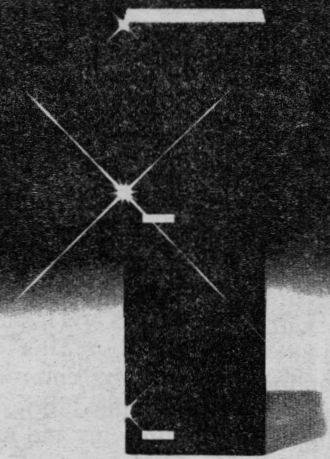
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# Coed service fraternity hosts Little Brothers party

by Barb Bennett  
Alpha Phi Omega, Eastern's coed service fraternity, hosted a party for boys in the Little Brothers of Coles County program over the weekend. It was the second such party of the school year.

Fifteen boys of grade-school age, waiting for placement with people who would serve as big brothers, played frisbee, volleyball and baseball with members of the fraternity.

Debby Ambrose, communications chairman of Alpha Phi Omega, said the fraternity hosts parties like this so potential big brothers can meet with the boys in the little brothers program.

Evolving from its work with little brothers, Alpha Phi Omega has recently begun an "Adopt A Grandparent" program.

Brian Muench, Alpha Phi Omega treasurer, said the program is in its experimental stages, but he hopes the program will expand outside the

Working with the Charleston Senior Citizens Center's R.S.V.P. Program, Alpha Phi Omega members helpst grandparents with similar interests. Ambrose said the advantages of such a program are tremendous.

"Older people don't understand young people, and young people don't take the time to understand older people. We want to break the gap that exists between the young and old. We can gain knowledge from another's experience," Ambrose said.

Chore Day is another way Alpha Phi Omega helps senior citizens. On a designated day, the members of the fraternity help people in the community with chores. Washing windows and moving furniture can sometimes be too taxing for senior citizens, so fraternity members lend a hand, Ambrose said.

In the future, Alpha Phi Omega plans on involving the campus more with its "service" activities. For example, on April 10 the fraternity will sponsor an "Ugly Man on Campus" contest to help raise funds for its chapter.

Ambrose explained that the contest will be much like the Hairy Chest contest, sponsored annually by the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, but contestants will not have to be ugly to enter.

"We'll allow them to wear make-up and wigs," she said.

The fraternity has also a dance-a-thon April 12. Randy Overton, the fraternity's first vice-president, said the dance-a-thon, to be held in McAfee Gymnasium, will help raise money for Easter Seals.

Alpha Phi Omega also plans on attending the Easter Seals Telethon in Champaign Saturday and Sunday, Overton added.

For more information about the fraternity or its programs, contact Ambrose, 581-3233, Muench, 581-3189 or Overton, 348-0026.

## Department plans summer Southwest trip

by Carolyn Hart  
A trip to the American Southwest will be sponsored by Eastern's geology department during intersession this summer.

Fifteen students will be allowed to go on the trip May 12 to June 6, Amanda Hunt, the instructor sponsoring the trip, said. Students will receive five semester hours of credit for it.

The cost of the trip is \$433, which includes transportation, lodging, equipment and tuition. Students will be responsible for their own food costs, Hunt said.


A university vehicle, such as a van, will be used to transport students to the major parks of the Southwest. The geology will be observed along the way, and Hunt will lecture at various stops.

Students will observe rocks, plants, animals and Indian cultures. They also will collect fossils and study the history of the area, Hunt said.

Students will be required to write one report summarizing what they have learned, she added.

Those interested in traveling to the Southwest should contact Hunt in the Science Building, Room 233 or call her at 581-3825 or 581-2626 as soon as possible. Students must deposit \$50 with Hunt by April 5 in order to reserve hotel rooms for four or five nights. Students will camp the rest of the nights.

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# Oregon student to discuss Greek ERA stand

by Diane Buchanan

David Eaton will be on Eastern's campus on March 19 to speak about the Greek system working for the Equal Rights Amendment, Eastern ERA spokesman Jennifer Schulze said.

Eaton will meet with Eastern's Greeks at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Paris Room of the University Union addition and will speak in classes at Coleman Hall during the day, Schulze said.

Eaton, a student at Oregon

University and a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, will try to mobilize the Greek system to work for ERA, Schulze said.

Eaton's mother, Katherine Eaton, legislative coordinator for the American Association of University Women, will also be speaking about ERA.

Oregon University's Interfraternity Council has passed Eaton's resolution to have Greeks actively support ERA. He hopes to accomplish the same thing

in Illinois, Schulze said.

The resolution, called the Illinois Ratification Project, is sponsored by the AAUW and National Organization of Women, Schulze said.

During Eaton's spring break he will visit 12 to 15 college campuses in Illinois, Schulze said.

Since Greeks are already organized, they are a good group to endorse the

ERA, she said.

An all-student rally for the endorsement of ERA will take place in Springfield on April 23. Eaton hopes to get Greeks to attend this rally and drum up support, Schulze said.

Katherine Railsback, campus coordinator for the Illinois ERA Group, will also appear with Eaton.

## Woman files suit against Monticello attorney Doss

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — A \$5 million lawsuit was filed Tuesday against Monticello attorney Dwight Doss, alleging that he tricked a man out of his inheritance.

The lawsuit parallels criminal charges filed against Doss in connection with his handling of the estate of the late Lavina Patient.

It was filed by Jacqueline Morris, guardian for Eugene Bloomingdale of Bement.

Mrs. Patient left Bloomingdale, her nephew, an 80-acre farm in Macon County in 1973. Doss was administrator of the estate.

The suit charges that Doss committed malicious and intentional acts to defraud Bloomingdale of the farm.

Doss has been indicted by a Piatt County grand jury on charges of forgery, perjury and filing a fraudulent tax return.

The deed for the transfer of the farm indicates a price of \$88,000, but a separate sales contract indicates a price of \$188,000.

Doss has testified that he agreed to

pay the larger amount, and made payment totaling \$89,632 to Bloomingdale.

At a court hearing, Mrs. Bloomingdale testified that she and her husband were unaware until this year that they had deeded the farm to Doss in 1974, and had not been paid.

## Choral ensembles to be presented

Three Eastern choral ensembles will present programs at 8 p.m. Thursday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

The Mixed Chorus, directed by John Maharg, will open the concert singing "Jubilate Deo" by William Walton.

The Ceilian Singers, directed by Jane Key, will sing an arrangement of Debussy's "Beau Soir" by Senior David Stotlar.

The Concert Choir, which recently participated in the Illinois Invitational College Choir Festival, is directed by Robert E. Snyder.

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# Banks raise interest loan rates to 19 percent

NEW YORK (AP) — Chase Manhattan Bank and several other large institutions raised the rate they charge on loans to top-ranked companies to a record 19 percent Tuesday as the administration's credit-tightening package bit into the business borrowing.

The increase in the prime lending rate was the fifth of the month and left the rate at many banks 4 percentage points above its level of mid-February, when the Federal Reserve's latest tight-money moves began.

The mortgage-rate spiral has had a severe effect on the construction industry, with the Commerce Department reporting Tuesday that a single-family housing starts last month ran 22.4 percent behind their level of a year earlier.

Chase, the nation's third-largest bank, said its decision to raise the prime rate "is consistent with the philosophy and programs outlined by the president and the Federal Reserve Board to exercise discipline and restraint in lending and to control the growth of credit markets in our society."

The boost was followed by a few other institutions, including ninth-ranked First National Bank of

Chicago, which went up with Chase from 18 1/4 percent, and 13th ranked Marine Midland Bank in Buffalo, N.Y., which went up from 18 1/2 percent.

Most other banks held their prime rates at the 18 1/4 or 18 1/2 percent level they announce last week. But Leonard J. Santow, economist at J. Henry Schroder Bank & Trust Co., said he expects the prime to climb further by the week's end.

"I don't think you're done with the increases," said Santow. "I've been a little surprised the rates didn't go up sooner and by larger amounts" since new monetary restrictions were announced last Friday.

Another economist, Robert Sinche of the brokerage house of Bear, Stearns & Co., said loan rates may be near their peak because "loan demand has eased off some" in the past two weeks.

For now, some borrowers will be getting a break. Chase announced it is offering to loan money to "several

thousand" qualifying small businesses at 18 1/4 percent.

It said in the future it will charge a rate on the loans that will "not necessarily move along with the prime" although it may "vary from time to time."

Chase's special rate is similar to one instituted at the end of 1978 by the First National Bank of Boston, which charges 1 1/4 percentage points less than the prime rate on its small business loans. Several other banks offer similar small business rates.

## ABWA award forms available

Women Eastern students interested in applying for the American Business Women's Association scholarship should have their applications in by April 9, Dawn Paige, president of the ABWA local chapter, said.

She added that the application form will specify where students should hand in their application.

Applications for the scholarship are available at Eastern's Financial Aids Office, the guidance office at Charleston High School, the College Inn Motel at 415 Lincoln and Leland Hall Real Estate and Insurance at 1010 Lincoln.

The ABWA has been presenting scholarships for five years, Paige said. Ten previous scholarships have been awarded to Eastern students by the local chapter.

Last year Eastern student Tara Kidd won a local chapter scholarship and went on to win a national ABWA scholarship. The total amount of her two scholarships was \$1,050.



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## DEADLINES

Softball deadline is Thursday, March 27  
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Enter "on the spot" at Lantz Gym North Deck between 6:00 and 10:00 p.m. Monday or Tuesday, March 24 and 25. Competition will be held both days.

Each individual shoots 50 shots in two 25 shots "sets". Separate men's and women's team champions are determined on the basis of the total score of the 10 highest "sets" or 25 shots made by any group of 5 to 10 men or women. (This allows one individual to contribute either one of two 25 shots "sets" to his/her team score).

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# English instructor's 'January Thaw' completed

by Melinda DeVries

As the spring thaw begins, another type of thaw has ended with the completion of a book of poems titled "January Thaw" by Eastern English instructor Bruce Guernsey.

Since the completion of the book, Guernsey has sent the poetry collection to Yale University Press for possible publication.

"I think I have a good chance to get it published because I think it is good," Guernsey said.

Guernsey said the competition for publishing a book of poems is extremely difficult. "Sometimes even an excellent book of poetry is turned down because of the competition," he said.

The book, which contains 39 poems, has won an award from the Illinois Grants Council, an accomplishment which could help in its publication, Guernsey said.

He said he called the book "January Thaw" because winter is the most interesting season for a New Englander like himself.

He said winter also represents his life, and since the book is about things he does, his family and the people he knows, "January Thaw" is essentially about himself.

Writing poems has been a big part of Guernsey's life for nine years.

"I have always had an interest in language and I am fascinated by words. I write poems because they help me or make me pay attention to the small things in life like crickets and footsteps," he said.

Besides "January Thaw," Guernsey has written poems for five other small books.

Guernsey considers the other five books "small" books because they were published by small, little-known

presses.

In addition to "January Thaw" and the five other published books, he has had poems published in over 100 magazines such as "Atlantic Monthly," "The Nation" and "Poetry."

In fact, Guernsey said, most of the poems in his books have previously been published in a magazine.

Although Guernsey has written six books of poetry and has had poems published in over 100 magazines, he does not consider himself a poet.

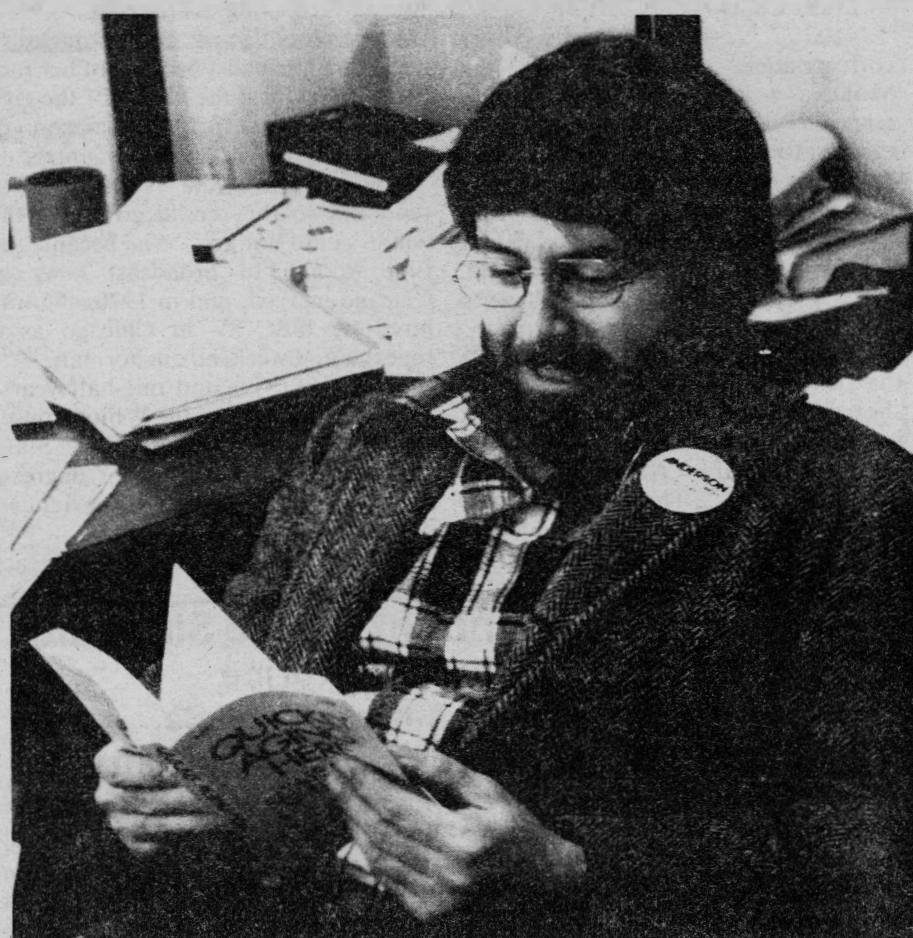
"I don't think of myself as a poet. I am a poet when I write a poem, but I am really a teacher," he said.

Guernsey, who came to Eastern last year, teaches three courses in the English department, with his favorite being creative writing.

He said there is no particular time that he writes his poetry. Rather he writes whenever he feels like writing.

"Writing poetry is not a mechanical process as writing novels are. When I find time, or when I am provoked, I write. It is what I call an organic method,—when the juices flow I write, when they don't flow, I don't write," Guernsey said.

He said, however, he never writes while at school, but instead at his home in the country.



English instructor Bruce Guernsey relaxes after recently completing a book of poetry entitled "January Thaw." He is awaiting word on whether the book will be published. Although he has had many poems published, he says he is a "teacher first." (News photo by Val Bosse)

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# NBC's Simpson concerned over nation's apathy

by Linda Charnesky

NBC News congressional correspondent Carole Simpson said Monday the American people, especially the young, have an "I don't care" attitude about the issues that affect our nation today.

Speaking in the University Union Grand Ballroom, Simpson said people want to be optimistic about the future, but if it is not inflation people have to worry about, then it is unemployment.

"What worries the hell out of me is the attitude of the American people," she said. "The major objective for us is self-fulfillment."

Simpson said Americans have become selfish. This is reflected in more Americans wanting less children because they do not want to be tied

has covered Congress for NBC.

Simpson told of her struggle to become a journalist because of her race and sex. During the height of the civil rights movement in 1965, Simpson got job offers from all over the country.

She said the media "needed ghetto reporters so they could go where the whites could not go." She became the first woman to broadcast news in Chicago in 1965, and in 1970, she was hired by NBC-TV in Chicago as a reporter and weekend anchorman.

In the past five and one-half years, Simpson has covered the White House, the Supreme Court, the State Department and the U.S. Congress, but she still has experienced discrimination.

"I have experienced in my 15 years

## NBC News correspondent Carole Simpson:

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down. Also reflecting it is the fact that college students' goal used to be to make the world a better place to live, and now it is to get a good job to earn a good living, she said.

"People want more and more and it could spell trouble for the United States," Simpson said. She said in 1978, only 38 percent of the American population voted.

"We have the government we deserve," she said. "If people complain and don't vote, then they can't complain."

Simpson stressed the need for Americans to get involved in the issues that affect them. "We do not live in a vacuum, there are events happening daily that affect us all," she said.

As a reporter for 15 years, Simpson said she has covered "everything from plane crashes to political conventions." Since 1974 she has worked as a network correspondent for NBC in Washington, and for the past year she

of reporting more discrimination for my sex than for my color," Simpson said.

She said it has been a constant battle being told she cannot do something because she is a woman. Simpson said she was once told she would not be eligible for a raise because men were supposed to get the raises.

Simpson said she would eventually like to become president of NBC.

"You can never be satisfied, you have to be constantly setting goals for yourself," she said.

Simpson spoke of inflation and the effect that it has on Americans, especially those in college.

When Congress cuts its budget to fight inflation, the social programs such as student loans will be cut, she said.

"A lot of people will be denied a college education because they can't afford to go," Simpson said.



NBC News congressional correspondent Carole Simpson speaks to a group of students at a press conference Monday. Simpson lectured in the University Grand Ballroom in the evening, expressing her beliefs that young people of this country must become aware of the important issues affecting their lives. (News photo by Bob Kasinecz)

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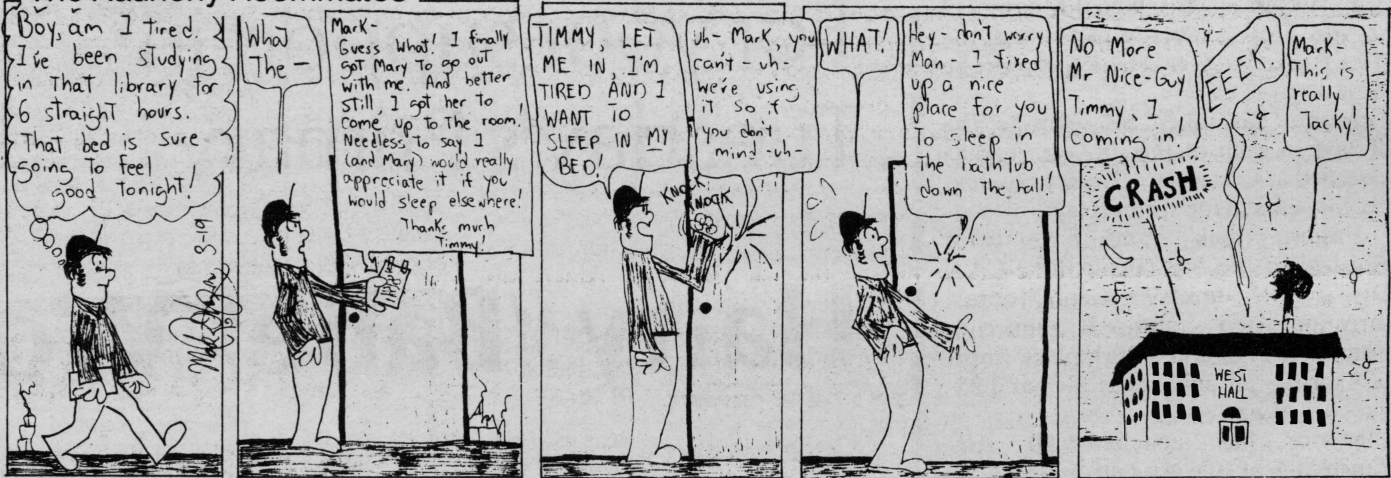


- WEDNESDAY
- 8:00 a.m.
- 2—Phil Donahue
- 3—Jeffersons
- 4—Lucy Show
- 9—Groovie Goolies
- 10—Dinah
- 12—Sesame Street
- 38—PTL Club
- 8:30 a.m.
- 3—Whew!
- 4—Green Acres
- 9—Family Affair
- 16—Instructional Programming
- 9:00 a.m.
- 2—Card Sharks
- 3—Phil Donahue
- 4—Movie
- 9—Movie: "Belles on Their Toes" (1952) A widow struggles to support her fatherless brood. Starring Myrna Loy and Jeffrey Hunter
- 10—Jeffersons
- 15—McHale's Navy
- 17—Looking In
- 9:30 a.m.
- 2,15—Hollywood Squares
- 10—Whew!
- 17—Bozo's Big Top
- 10:00 a.m.
- 2,15—High Rollers
- 3,10—Price is Right
- 17,38—Laverne and Shirley
- 10:30 a.m.
- 2,15—Wheel of Fortune
- 16—The Electric Company
- 17—Family Feud
- 38—Edge of Night
- 11:00 a.m.
- 2,15—Chain Reaction
- 3—Young and Restless
- 9—Phil Donahue
- 10—News
- 16—Instructional Programming
- 17,38—\$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 a.m.
- 2,15—Password Plus
- 4—Movie
- 10—Search for Tomorrow
- 16—Sesame Street
- 17,38—Ryan's Hope

# Wednesday listings

- 12:00
- 2,15—Days of Our Lives
- 3—News
- 9—Bozo's Circus
- 10—Young and Restless
- 17,38—All My Children
- 12:30 p.m.
- 3—Search for Tomorrow
- 16—Afternoon Report
- 1:00 p.m.
- 2,15—Doctors
- 3,10—As The World Turns
- 9—Bewitched
- 17,38—One Life to Live
- 1:30 p.m.
- 2,15—Another World
- 4—The Gigglesnort Hotel
- 9—Love, American Style
- 2:00 p.m.
- 3,10—Guiding Light
- 4—I Love Lucy
- 9—Love, American Style
- 17,38—General Hospital
- 2:30 p.m.
- 9—Family Affair
- 12—Electric Company
- 3:00 p.m.
- 2—Partridge Family
- 3—Movie: "Goodbye Again" (1961) A Paris decorator takes a young lover to spite her ex-boy friend. Starring Ingrid Bergman and Anthony Perkins
- 9—Bugs Bunny and Friends
- 10—Tom and Jerry
- 12,16—Sesame Street
- 15—I Love Lucy
- 17—Edge of Night
- 38—Battle of the Planets
- 3:30 p.m.
- 2—Mike Douglas
- 4—Gilligan's Island
- 9—Bugs Bunny and Friends
- 10—Captain Jack
- 15—Gilligan's Island
- 17,38—ABC Afterschool Special
- 4:00 p.m.
- 4—My Three Sons
- 9—Gilligan's Island
- 10—Munsters
- 12—Mister Rogers
- 15—Brady Bunch
- 4:30 p.m.
- 4—I Dream of Jeannie
- 9—Hogan's Heroes
- 10—Leave it to Beaver
- 15—Happy Days Again
- 16—Electric Company
- 38—Family Feud
- 5:00 p.m.
- 2,10,38—News
- 3—Mary Tyler Moore
- 4—Carol Burnett
- 9—My Three Sons
- 12—Sesame Street
- 16—The Evening Report
- 17—ABC News
- 5:30 p.m.
- 2—NBC News
- 3,10—CBS News
- 4—Bob Newhart
- 9—Good Times
- 15,17—News
- 16—Over Easy
- 38—ABC News
- 6:00 p.m.
- 2—MASH
- 3,15—News
- 9—Welcome Back Kotter
- 10—Celebrate the Children
- 17—Joker's Wild
- 38—Cross-Wits
- 6:30 p.m.
- 2—Happy Days
- 3—MASH
- 9—Carol Burnett and Friends
- 10—Andy Griffith
- 12,16—MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 15—Newlywed Game
- 17—Tic Tac Dough
- 38—Hogan's Heroes
- 7:00 p.m.
- 2,15—Real People
- 3,10—Beyond Westworld
- 9—Evening in Byzantium
- 17,38—Eight is Enough
- 8:00 p.m.
- 2,15—Diff'rent Strokes
- 3,10—Movie: "Jimmie B. and Andre" (1980) A fact-based drama that ties a hard-boiled Detroit restaurateur and a street-wise ghetto youth. Starring Alex Karras and Curtis Yates
- 17—Vegas
- 38—NIT Basketball
- 8:30 p.m.
- 2,15—Hello, Larry
- 9:00 p.m.
- 2,15—From Here to Eternity
- 9—News
- 10:00 p.m.
- 2,3,9,10,15,17—News
- 4—Movie
- 12—Dick Cavett
- 38—Gomer Pyle
- 10:30 p.m.
- 2,15—Tonight
- 3—Streets of San Francisco
- 9—Prisoner: Cell Block H
- 10—Black Sheep Squadron
- 12—Yesterday's Witness
- 17,38—Iran Update
- 10:45 p.m.
- 17,38—Love Boat
- 11:00 p.m.
- 9—Movie: "Hard Contract" (1969) A hired assassin's life is altered by a beautiful member of the jet set. Starring James Coburn and Lee Remick.
- 11:30 p.m.
- 3—The Rookies
- 11:40 p.m.
- 10—Movie: "Billy: Portrait of a Street Kid." (1977) A ghetto-born teenager attempts to better himself, but his attempts are complicated by setbacks at school and in romance. Starring LeVar Burton.
- 11:55 p.m.
- 17—Six Million Dollar Man
- 38—Baretta
- 12:00
- 2,15—Tomorrow

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# Women begin outdoor season

Featuring several individuals that competed for the indoor squad, Eastern women's outdoor track team is hoping to continue the success it enjoyed during the indoor season.

The women track team opens its season along with the men March 29 at Southwest Missouri State.

"We just finished what I consider to be a successful outdoor season (2-0 in triangulars)," head coach John Craft said. "I think the girls will continue in the same vein from the indoor season."

Four members of the indoor team who Craft is counting on are Gena Sperry, Janet Steele and Ruth and Robin Smith.

The two Smith women and Steele will run the 1500, 3000, 5000, and 10,000 meter races while Sperry is "a middle-distance runner," Craft said. Sperry will run the 880 through 3000 meter races.

Other tracksters expected to see considerable action for Eastern are senior Carmen Ritz, freshmen Gayle Brandon and Mary Burroughs.

## Moore to serve as Relay referee

Eastern track coach Neil Moore will serve as College Division Referee at the 71st Drake Relays. The Relays will be held April 25-26.

Moore has taken his team to the Relays in each of the six years he has coached at Eastern and finished high in recent years in the sprint relays.

Eastern track teams have twice finished in the top ten in the NCAA Division II meets under Moore's direction and captured runner-up honors in 1976 and a 10th place finish last spring. In dual meets, he has a 25-6 record at Eastern.

Moore has coached 30 All-Americans at Eastern and has been an assistant coach at Hawaii, Northern Colorado and Central Michigan.

DeWitt\_\_\_\_\_from page 16

good," DeWitt said. "I lost my confidence for a while and then I started thinking more about myself instead of the team."

Also a disappointment to DeWitt was the fact that the Panthers fell short of a national title. That chance went down the drain when Eastern lost to Northern Michigan in the regional finals.

"That was an awful loss, because everything ended right there," DeWitt said. "It wouldn't have been so bad if I would have been a sophomore, but as a senior that meant I was done at Eastern."

Now he is trying to make sure he is not through with basketball.

# Ticket price hike discussed

by Dan Brannan

Ticket prices for the 1980-81 Eastern athletic season have not been decided on Fee Subcommittee Chairman Jim Borschel said at an Intercollegiate Athletic Board meeting Tuesday.

"The ticket prices are currently being played by ear," Borschel said.

Borschel also quoted Ron Paap, assistant athletic director as saying, "It doesn't look like the prices will have to be raised, but the question is being left up in the air."

Lewis Coon, IAB chairman, announced at the meeting that the NCAA had reimbursed the university for the soccer squad's expenditures at the national championship.

Joan Schmidt, associate athletic director, announced several upcoming events at Eastern this spring.

Schmidt said the IAIW Sport Assemble will be held at Eastern April

7.

Schmidt also said the Elementary School State Track Meet will be held at Eastern May 16-17 and the high school state track meets for girls and boys May 23-24.

Micheal Leyden, head of the Division II and I study committee said he and the other committee members will go on interviewing Eastern coaches in the committee's study.

"We will be ready with our report on Division II and Division I in about three weeks," Leyden said.

In other matters, the IAB approved the recommendations for winter sports awards.

Coon also announced that the spring sports schedules will be approved at one of the April IAB meetings.

The next IAB meeting will be held April 8 in the Greenup room of the University Union at 3:30 p.m.

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## Announcements

Learn meditation and self-defense. Rick 345-9360.

STROH-A-PARTY—Contact Joe Dively Stroh's College Rep. for more info.—348-0336.

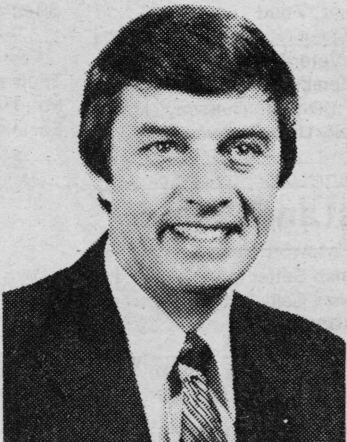
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**mw31**  
The Charleston Recreation Dept. is seeking a qualified individual for the position of softball league supervisor for this coming season. Interested individuals should contact Jill Horseman or David Bateman at 345-6897 or stop by the Rec. Dept. office, 2nd floor, 520 Jackson St. C.

**00**  
Help wanted: Students, the employment division of Coppercraft Guild has opening in this area. If interested in job that has a hourly average of \$12 call 342-9872. Will interview in your home.

**19**  
Roc's has immediate openings for two waitresses. Apply in person, 410 6th Street.

**21**  
Eastern Veterans Assoc. is looking for new members, male and female. Meeting 7:00 p.m. Thursday, March 20 University Union Iroquois Rm.

**20**

## Lost and Found

Found: Irish Setter in Vicinity of 1st and Lincoln. Call 345-2718, 1-5. 345-2663 after 5.

**21**  
Lose: Oscar de la Reinte eye glasses, if found call 345-6822.

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## Campus Clips

**Dirty Platers to meet**  
The Dirty Plate Club, a weight loss group, will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Union addition Sullivan Room. Everyone is welcome.

**CCF to hold Bible study**  
The Christian Collegiate Fellowship will hold Bible study at 6 p.m. and a fellowship meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Christian Campus House across from the LSD complex.

**Junior high majors set meeting**  
The Junior High Majors' Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Buzzard Education Building Room 108. A guest speaker will be at the meeting, and refreshments will be served.

**Newman Community to celebrate mass**

The Newman Community will celebrate Mass at 11 p.m. Wednesday in the Newman Center. Everyone is welcome.

**AKA sells Tootsie Rolls**  
The women of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. will be selling Tootsie Roll Banks from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. until Friday on the second floor of Coleman Hall.

## For Sale

Speakers: EPI 70's \$135.00 pair; EPI 100's \$200.00 pair. MINT condition, MUST SELL! Dave 581-2595.

**20**  
Bruce Lee paintings for sale. Rick 345-9360.

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**21**  
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**19**  
Girl needed to lease fall/spring. Excellent location. 345-9503.

**19**  
I'll type for you, please call 581-3010 or 581-5546.

**20**  
Eastern's Veterans 7:00 p.m. Thursday evening March 20 in Iroquois Rm. University Union. Eastern Veterans Assoc.

**20**

## For Rent

Rent a mini storage as low as \$15.00 per mo. Ph. 345-7746, West Rt. 16.

**00**  
Regency apartments now renting for summer and fall. Call 345-9105 or contact manager in Game Room office.

**24**  
Going to intersession and/or 5 week summer session? Available for May, June and July—two bedroom furnished apartment \$185 a month. Two blocks from campus. Call 345-9715.

**00**  
Nice one bedroom apartment, carpeted floor, water and trash paid. \$160. Two semester lease, 345-7191.

**00**  
One two-bedroom duplex, \$175. One three bedroom duplex, \$240. 2 semester lease, near Dairy Queen. 345-7191.

**20**  
Summer sublease: Two bedroom, furnished apartment near campus. 348-0052.

**00**  
Modern 2 bedroom furnished apartments, close, air conditioned. Summer. \$200. 345-2777.

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Nice one bedroom apartment, carpeted floor, water and trash paid. \$160. Available Now. Two semester lease. 345-7191.

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For rent: Summer sublease. Two bedroom apartment for two people. Call 348-0239.

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Female roommate for summer or fall. Two bedroom Youngstown apt. 345-7963.

**19**  
Apartment for summer sublease, rent negotiable. 345-3884 after 5.

**21**  
Nice one bedroom apartment, carpeted floor, water and trash paid. \$160. 345-7191.

**00**  
One two-bedroom duplex, \$175. One three-bedroom duplex, \$240, near Dairy Queen. 345-7191.

**00**  
2 bedroom apartment for rent, summer. 2 full beds. 348-8670.

**25**  
1 and 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Now leasing for summer and fall. Close to EIU. Water and trash paid. Jr. and Sr. preferred. Lease and deposit required. Summer discounts. Phone 348-8455.

**21**  
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**00**  
Furnished 4 bedroom house. Available May 15. Women only. 345-2206.

**25**  
Summer only sublease: Cozy one bedroom apartment furnished and newly redecorated. One block north of campus. Call 345-6449.

**21**  
**ONLY ONE LEFT.** House for summer near campus. Reasonable. 345-2416.

**21**  
1 bedroom Youngstowne Apartment for summer sublet. Use of pool. 348-8252.

**21**

## Announcements

Study and travel in England July 6-27. Contact Dr. Zabka 581-5728, 345-6861.

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## Announcements

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**00**  
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**19**  
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**5-2**  
Win \$500 cash for your vacation this summer. No obligation. To receive entry form send self addressed stamped envelope to Summer Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 730, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814.

**19**  
Wanted: Ride to Glen Ellyn, Wheaton area; 3-21 thru 3-23, gas money, 345-5049.

**20**  
I'll do your typing. Call Brenda, 3643.

**20**  
Come celebrate communion with us Sunday, March 23 at 10:30 a.m. in the Old Ballroom.

**21**  
The Christian Collegiate Fellowship invites you to celebrate the Lord's Supper with the body of Christ this Sunday, March 23 at 10:30 a.m. in the Old Ballroom.

**21**  
Sandy B. - Hope you have a "Good Time" on your birthday. Happy 19 on the 19th. Love Ya, Sandy D.

**19**  
Happy 22nd Karen. Let's catch a beer soon. Love, your Bobbsey Twin.

**19**  
Evergreen regrets to announce the destruction of planet Zephyr, because two meters failed to meet at the black hole. Love.

**19**  
Attention: The Sigma Tau Beta's invite you to a welcome Spring Bash - Saturday Night - Spring is Spring - Love is in the air - Come find it and join in the festivities. P.S. There will be swinging singles corner's for all availables.

**19**

## Announcements

Don't miss "Sensations" Wednesday night at the University Union Grand Ballroom, Rated X. "The Deep Throat of Amsterdam!!"

**19**  
Trish, Happy 21st. Today you can even play the Roaches and Sparks. Now that you're legal we can go back to the gay bar. Love, your roomie.

**19**  
Need ride to N-W Suburb, Woodfield, Mar. 21, 22. 581-3087.

**19**  
Mollyski, For loosing 8 of them this week. Mom, Booski.

**19**  
Junk or used cars. 345-5702.

**19-21, 24, 25**  
Karen Marie of Elmhurst, Happy birthday, drink one for me. Hope your day is full of smiles. This is your golden year - 19 on the 19th. Stay in touch this summer. Peoria Bound

**19**  
Brenda - you're doing a super-job. We're trying to carry the tune. Love. Your AlphaGam Sisters.

**19**  
B.S. - Thanks for the roses. Best friends forever, right? -T.B.

**19**  
Fran - Fast Ed's was great. Let's do it again. Cowardly

**19**  
Girl needs ride to Springfield Mar. 21. Help w/gas. 348-0374.

**20**  
Lenny, Best of luck to you in Florida. I know you'll be great! Love you, Laura

**19**  
Eastern Veterans Assoc. will meet Thursday evening March 20 in Iroquois Rm. University Union at 7:00 p.m. All Veterans and friends are invited to attend.

**20**  
Help! We need ten more people to place an order for a white E.I.U. jacket trimmed in blue. Call 2446.

**21**  
Eunice - Is Ted my new replacement? I've met a wonderful girl named Ellen. SHE lets me do her hair. Vince

**19**  
Rique - It's been heaven with you. When are you going to steamroll again? Please be nice to me over break. Also, don't forget about the Ether Bunny! Be gentlemenly. Love, Nita

**19**  
HELP! 2 girls desperately need a ride to Glen Ellyn, or anywhere close, for Spring Break. Please Call Cathy, 2446.

**21**  
DON'T BE DECEIVED! See the movie.

**19**  
CULTIC CAPERS - Sunday at Wesley Foundation 5:30 p.m.

**19**  
COULD A CULT CATCH YOU? See "Deceived" this Saturday at Coleman Lecture Hall - 8 p.m.

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## Former pro Dennis Shaw named Panther offensive coach

Former pro quarterback and NCAA national record holder Dennis Shaw has been named the quarterback and receiver coach at Eastern, head coach Darrell Mudra said Tuesday. His appointment is effective April 1 and spring drills begin April 7.

Shaw played in the National Football League for eight years and was the AFC Rookie of the Year for the Buffalo Bills in 1970. He became an immediate starter for the Bills after being drafted out of San Diego State on the second round. Shaw threw 35 touchdown passes and completed over 50 percent of his tosses for 6000 yards in three and one half seasons with Buffalo before he was sidelined with an injury in 1973.

In 1974, Shaw was a member of the St. Louis Cardinals and became the backup quarterback to Jim Hart. He then played briefly for the New York Giants and Kansas City Chiefs before

retiring after the 1978 season.

Shaw attended Mt. San Antonio Junior College as well as San Diego State and attended Pomona Boys Catholic High School, where he was named the Most Valuable High School Football Player in California in 1965.

"He's a bright, outstanding person. I think he will be able to bring something to our football program besides football," head coach Darrell Mudra said. "We are committed to throwing the football and we wanted someone who had the experience in this style of play."

Kansas City Chiefs offensive coordinator O.K. Dalton coached with Mudra at Montreal and the Chiefs were the last team Shaw played for. Mudra said Dalton "highly recommended him (Shaw). That was a big factor in our decision.

"Shaw was on campus when the Cardinals trained here a few summers

ago so he already knew little about the school. He didn't have a chance to see much then, but he was favorably impressed with our program when he interviewed," Mudra said.

The head coach also said no offensive coordinator will be chosen until after spring drills.

"We're going to go through spring practice and see who emerges," Mudra said. "It's important that we work together and see who is best disposed for it."

Mudra also said the new coordinator will be someone who is currently a member of the staff and that he is not ruling himself out for the position.

"I would have to reserve that possibility," Mudra said. "But I really hope one of the other coaches manages it. I'm confident one of them will. I think I would be better in another role."

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## DeWitt considers NBA, European league chances

by Brian Nielsen

Craig DeWitt has not had enough basketball yet.

He recently completed his collegiate career at Eastern where he was a four-year starter and a two-time NCAA Division II All-American.

But the 6-foot-9 front-liner is not ready to hang things up yet. Right now he is looking to a professional career on the court, whether it is in the National Basketball Association or overseas in a European league.

"It's hard to give up," DeWitt said. "I'm tired of school right now, and I'm not going to graduate this spring. I'd like to keep playing basketball. That's what I like to do best, and what I'm best at."

The dream of any basketball player, of course, is to play in the NBA. And DeWitt is clinging to some hopes for a chance at that.

"Coach (Don) Eddy says I'll probably get drafted (by an NBA team in June)," DeWitt said. "That's not making the team, though, that's just getting a chance to make a team."

"I haven't talked to anyone (from the NBA) or seen anyone, but coach Eddy knows some of the coaches and he may have told them about me," DeWitt continued. "If I get drafted, I'll work my tail off to try to make the team. When you get that chance you have to try for it."

Still, making an NBA team is no simple feat, as former Eastern stars Brad Warble and Rich Rhodes found out. And even though the league is adding another team next season, DeWitt realizes he will probably be a longshot.

He said his best bet is to play in one of the European leagues which attract many American players who are just below NBA standards. Getting one of those play-for-play jobs is not easy since no European team can have more than two American players, but DeWitt has already been contacted by one club.

"A team from the Netherlands talked to me last year," DeWitt said. "I told them I still had a year left here, but after that I might be interested."

### Eyes to hear Marvin

Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin will speak on the future of Eastern Athletics at a meeting of the Eastern Eyes at noon Wednesday in the Rathskeller. The public is welcome.

"This team interested in me is probably one of the best teams in the Netherlands," he said. "One of their players is Doug Jemison, who played at Lakeland (Junior College in Mattoon) and then San Francisco. I met him about a year ago."

DeWitt is also familiar with another player in one of the leagues in the Netherlands. Dave Downey, the star of the 1978-79 St. Joseph's College of Rensselaer, Ind. team that ousted the Panthers from that season's Great Lakes Regional, is among the leading scorers in one of the lesser leagues in that country, DeWitt said.

"A friend from Grand Rapids, Michigan, where I'm from originally, also is over there," DeWitt said. "Plus I'm getting married in June and my wife and I are both excited about going over there, if I get on a team in Europe. So I won't be all alone over there."

DeWitt is not going to make any immediate decisions as to where he will play, however.

First, he is hoping for a chance in the NBA. But if that does not work out, he is not scoffing at the opportunities in Europe.

"The pay's not bad over there," DeWitt said. "The salaries are from about \$1,000 to \$3,000 a month. Plus you get a car and an apartment paid for and some teams pay for your insurance."

He also hopes the club from the Netherlands will not be the only European team that will show interest in him.

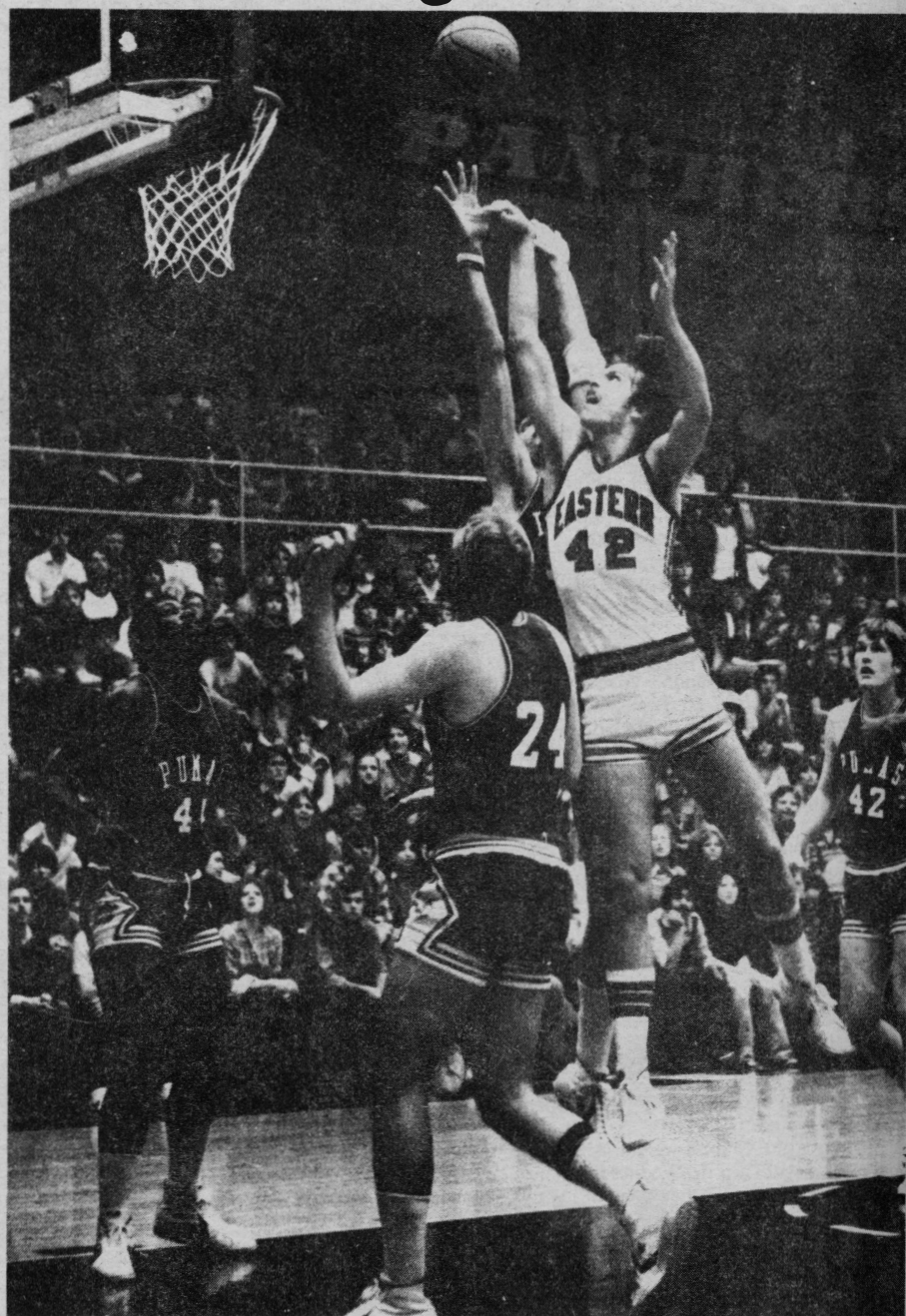
"I've sent some stuff out to some European teams," DeWitt said. "They're looking at my stats, and I think coach Eddy's going to send them some films."

"I'm going to a European league tryout on April 12 in Cincinnati," he added. "And I've been playing in some AAU tournaments to keep myself busy."

Right now the Panther star does not know what style of play to be ready for if he goes to Europe.

"I don't know much about their games over there," he said. "I haven't seen any films of how they play. I have talked to one kid who has played in Europe and he said playing in Europe is like playing good college ball."

Still he knows of several things he must work on--the same things he said led to a rather disappointing senior year.



Panther forward Craig DeWitt tosses up a short jumper in Eastern's Feb. 2 win over St. Joseph's College. DeWitt is currently pondering his chances of moving up to the professional ranks after recently completing his collegiate career. (News photo by Karen Allen)

Although he finished his career as Eastern's No. 4 all-time scorer with 1,426 points and was named to the National Association of Basketball Coaches All-American second team for Division II, DeWitt was not satisfied with his 13-point, 6.5-rebound per game season.

In fact, he was surprised he was a repeat selection on the All-American squad.

"It's incredible," he said when he heard the news. "I hadn't figured on

that at all. I kind of believed my year was below par and I didn't have a chance.

"I wasn't as consistent as I had been in the past," he explained. "I'd have one good game, but then I'd be down the next. By the time you're a senior, you should be more consistent."

"My shooting was about the same, but my rebounding was definitely one aspect that was sub-par, and my team awareness wasn't very

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